Roadways.

The pavement question in New York city was recently made the subject of a long and valuable article in the Tribune. It embodfed the opinions of experts upon the relative merits of wood, stone, asphalt and macadam. Wood pavements have been experimented upon, and their unsuitableness fully demoustrated, so that they have been discarded, after spending upon them some \$5,000;. 000 in New York and Brooklyn.

Macadam pavements have been extensively used in Central Park, and it is stated that \$10,000 is spent annually to keep them in order. As there are but nine miles in aggregate length it may be seen that the maintaining is quite an item. The question of paving Fifth Avenue with macadam is ridicalled by Commissioner Van Nort, who says that while the macadam of the boulgvards is a substantial, safe road, it is expensive, and requires constant attention. It will not do, he thinks, for heavy grades, where there is likely to be a heavy wash in case of storms, as it becomes broken up, loses, its surface, and shows all the signs of disintegration unless protected by ample and numerous culmen who thoroughly understood the con-

tupon any other. the frequent digging up of a road to get at for steep grades where it is liable to be wash-

ed by copious rams. We have heard several gentlemen who are interested in the progress and general welfare of one town, express misgivings in regard to the Jurability of the macudam pavements put down in this vicinity. The specific nature of the materials used, as well as the imperfect manner in which the paving is generally performed by the contractors-go a great way to confirm these doubts as to the permanence of these road improvements. Many miles of macadam have been laid in our vicinity, during the past two or three years, and their ntility and excellence has been greatly extolled, and now the nicessity of repairs is beginning to receive atten-

The heavy teaming together with the action of the elements, have already, as any body may see, worn Bloomfield avenue down to the coarser stones which are supposed to be some four inches below the surface of the road. In many places, it looks as though the macadamizing of this avenue was already worn out. Unless we may safely court upon better results in future contracts for this style of pavement, it is to be hoped no more maculam roads will be laid in the

For use in the city, the stone pavements known as the Belgian and the Granite block are found to answer more nearly than any other all the requirements of a thoroughly reliable roadway. Another, which is recommended by Commissioner Van Nort for Fifth Avenue, is the Grahamite Asphalt, the surface of which is composed of natural asphalt, one of the most enduring substances in nature. It is insoluble in water, is not affected by acids or alkalies, while coal-tar and pine-tar are decomposed by air and water, their volatile constituents hastening their decomposition, which is accompanied payement of which it is a part is converted into mud or impalpable and penetrating as compared with stone pavements, the roll | tion to New Jersey. of the wheels being almost inaudible upon it, while the clatter of the horses' hoofs is much less annoying than it is upon stone It is smooth, but not slippery, makes little mud or dust, and can easily be kept clean. As to its durability it is believed that so far as the action of the elements is concerned it is imperishable, and will endure the wear of travel and traffic longer than any pavement now known, with less expense for repairs. Its hardness and tenacity increase

The Belgian block, all things considered, seems to be the best pavement that can be adopted. While it may be true that it costs, in the outset, more than macadam, and is noisy, these are its only objectionable features. The cost of the macadam, laid in Bloomfield, would be about \$1,80 per square yard, exclusive of the grading and curbing. The Belgian costs about \$3,00 per square vard.

It would be well for the citizens of Bloomfield, before deciding upon any particular payement, to come together in meeting, some evening, and discuss this question. It is true, under our road law, the owners upon any street may determine among themselves the kind of roadway they shall have, but a wider interchange of opinion might be productive of good re- occupying the brick building lately erected sults and guard against mistakes.

Young Men's Christian Association of the pose. The machinery recently imported State of New Jersey is to be held in the from England has been put in practical First Presbyrerian Church of Orange on operation, and is found to give the great-Wednesday and Thursday, the 20th and 21st. est satisfaction. There are four "mules," of May next. The occasion promises to be as they are called, each driving 300 spindles, of much interest and influence.

In Congress

pronounced the opening eulogy. It was a powerful and eminently just analysis of his at \$75 for the ensuing year. departed colleague's character and public followed, spoke of Mr. Sumner's personal qualities of thoughtfulness, that never permitted him to introduce in a mixed company of the township by the Overseer of the Poor agreeable to any one present; of his love of examination. discussion, of his modesty combined with powers, and of his spotless integrity. The other speakers were Mes.rs. Spencer, Morrill avenue," and "Kellogg avenue." of Vermont, Pratt, Sargent, Sherman, and

the Senate upon the question of deferring Joseph A. Davis, Ex-Collector. action upon the Finance bill and veto message of the President. A vote at length decided to take it up, and the question as announced by the Chair was, Should the bill pass, notwithstanding the President's objections? The vote was taken and resulted in cordance with the record thereof, by May 34 yeas against 30 nays. Two thirds not 15th, and that in case they shall neglect to voting in the affiamative, the President's do so, said street shall be opened by the veto was sustained.

The Senate Committee on Finance has under consideration a new Currency bilt which, it is said, will contain provisions for verts. They could be kept in repair only by free banking, redemption, etc., the whole arranged so as to harmonize conflicting views struction of the payement. The damage and effect a compromise. A Tribune telewhome by plumbers and builders of sewers gram, dated April 28, states that this plan is would probably be greater and more appar- "constantly gaining favor, and has already a ent when inflicted upon this pavement than fair prospect of adoption. It is urged in its duced, the following resolution was presentfavor that it gives to both inflationists and ed by Mr. Beach and adopted : Thus the macadam pavement, while it resumptionists the legislation they deem is suitable for carriage drives upon a level most desirable without obliging either to pavements must be made to the Township section, is not so well adapted for city or abandon the theories to which they hold so Committee on or before the first day of July suburban fewns, where heavy teaming and tenaciously. The former gets as much cur- next, and that no applications will be conrency under the free banking provision as sidered which are not made in accordance gas or water mains is to be considered; nor can be profitably issued, and the latter secure with the above. Also that this resolution the redemption of the greenbacks in a bond be published in the "BLOOMFIELD RECworth nearly par in gold, thus establishing one,' a solid basis for the whole paper currency of the country, because as the bank notes are redeemable in legal tenders it will be them into a gold interest bond. Speaker news, we have no desire to inflict upon Blaine is generally credited with devising our readers a long rehearsal of the shiftthis plan. Of course it is not perfectly ing and drifting phases of rain, wind, snow satisfactory to either faction, but as a com- and sleet of the last days of April. Still, promise measure it probably is as fair and "the weather" has been the uppermost

> presented a report adverse to the South earnest, perhaps, of the Spring lamb and Carolina memorialists for relief from "odi- green peas within, or if not yet arrived, exwithout representation." The committee which set in on Sunday hardly warranted say they cannot discover the force of the the belief that the season of spring vegetagress has no more right to disturb the State Bloomfielder, in his zeal to be ahead of his which contains no intoxicating spirits, and interfere with that of New York, Pennsyl. his garden, as the nicely-made beds give

Carl Schurz, whose masterly oration was a of colds and pulmonic complaints. ust and fervent tribute to the memory of Massachusett's martyr statesman in the cause of personal liberty and free speech.

Some of the New York papers in their zeal seem to be running rapid transit into the ground. One of them, in a paroxysm of illtemper, thus puts a head, or, rather, ears,

"A man who can stand and affirm that nobody in New York wants rapid transit ought | years, who strayed away from their home on by offensive odors that only cease when the to have ears at least eighteen inches long." tious one in the metropolis. The present not found until Tuesday afternoon, when dust. The Grahamite pavement is noiseless solution of the matter, however, is emigra- they were discovered wandering on the Sec-

The Belleville Common Council met for the first time Monday evening and took the oath of office, as also did Mayor Holmes. The Council organized by selecting Alderman O. H. Perry permanent chairman, and Henry B. Marchbank, clerk. The rules of the Newark Common Council were adopted with some modifications. Mayor Holmes delivered his message, urging much needed improvements and suggesting that the illegulity of the late election be tested in the Supreme Court. The message was referred to a special committee, and the Council ad-

A parlor concert, said to be the finest ever given in Montclair, came off on Friday even ing last, at "Cliffside," the residence of N. Sullivan, Esq. The entertainment was in aid of St. Luke's Church. Among the ladies and gentlemen who contributed were Mrs. Clearman, Mrs. Dickenson, Misses Wilcox and Leonard, and Messrs. Elliot, Miller, Sweet, Arthur and Poole. About two hundred, mostly residents of Montclair and Bloomfield, were present, and enjoyed a fare musical treat.

Messrs. Oakes & Son, Woolen Manufacturers, of this place, are now fitting up and and forming the largest of their group of manufactories. The second floor, the spin-The Seventh Annual Convention of the ming room, is already in use for that purand entirely automatic in operation.

Town Committee Proceedings.

Morday was occupied by both houses in A regular meeting of the Township Comenlogies upon the character and public ser- mittee was held on Friday afternoon, the vices of the late Charles Sumner. Mr. 24th inst., all the members being present.

life, and closed with a just and eloquent Montclair Gas and Water Company for ed all too quickly. A variety programme tribute to his memory. Mr. Thurman, who Lamps and Gas furnished to Dec. 31st, 1873. amounting to \$4,250, be paid.

roads to public use, known as 'Belmonf' An account of Wm. Colfax, \$79,31 was

ordered paid. It was ordered that the property owners on the line of a new street called Myrtle avenue be notified to open the same in ac-

Township Committee. Considerable time was spen t in an investigation of the accounts of Ex-Collector Davis, in which there was found to be an apparent deficiency of some \$1,100. The necessity of adjusting this difference at once was strenuously urged upon the Ex-Collector by the Township Committee.

The matter of street paving being intro-

Resolved, That all application for Telford

April Winter.

While the weather may be said to have possible for the holders of either to convert more or less to do with the dearth of local generally acceptable as anything that topic for the past week. Passing Madison's Market on Saturday we observed a dis-The House Judiciary Committee have play of spinach, radishes, etc., outside, an ous oppression and a system of taxation pected next week. But the April winder claim made bythe petitioners, and that Con- bles had fairly opened. An enterprising government in South Carolina than to neighbors, has already dug and planted is a gentle laxitive and a certain cure for evidence. Whether a blanket of snow will assist germination remains to be seen. The city of Boston was moved with a Another neighbor, more phlegmatic in temprofound, pathetic enthusiasm on Wednes- perament, says his seeds are still unbought body. Try it. Sold by Geo. R. Davis, day afternoon, which had been set apart in as well as unplanted. Whatever may be commemoration of Mr. Sumner's death, the prospect for a crop in either case, it The imposing exercises took place in Music is safe to say that Bloomfield furnished Hall, every available space being occupied her quota of "weather to the acre" from by those who were so fortunate as to scenre Sunday to Wednesday. And it might be tickets. The orator of the day was Senator added, a fair harvest in the incidental crop

> A consolation may be found in the fact that money need not be yet invested in new Spring clothing, But then, it may be argued on the other side, "Our supply of furnace coal is just about exhausted."

Somewhat of a sensation has prevailed in Montclair relative to the disappearance of two children named Mary and Neptune Conkling, aged respectively seven and nine Sunday, Search was made for them on Sun-The transit question is no doubt a vexa- day and Monday, day night, but they were ond Mountain. They were found by a farmer, in a half-starved and almost frozen condition. They had lost their way, and being afraid to ask for shelter had remained wandering far over the mountain two nights and days. Over 100 persons were engaged

> Thieves broke into the office of Madison Brothers, coal dealers, near the depot, on Sunday night and made an unsuccessful attempt at burglary. They endeavored to break open the safe, but probably being new hands at the business and not provided with the most approved outfit in the way of tools, did not succeed, beyond mutilating the door of the safe. A number of cold chisels and other utensils which had been taken from the tool-house of the railroad company, were left lying about, together with oandles, matches, etc.

By way of postscript to an item in last week's paper, we must acknowledge receipt of a sample package, generous in its dimensions, of the renowned Genessee flour manufactured at the Bloomfield Mills. quality has been duly attested, and the verdict is super-excellent.

C, W. Powers Jr., who has leased the Willett lumber yard, at the foot of Beach street, has erected a building to be used as a planing mill. A large Baxter engine furnishes motive power, and the other machinery is being put in position.

Mr. Newport, who has been connected with the carving department of the Peloubet Organ Manufactory for several years, has opened a picture frame manufactory on Spruce street, near the Midland Depot.

Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Peloubet celebrated their forty-fifth wedding anniversary last evening. (Monday, 27th inst.) This joyous and The Committee on Contingencies report- pleasing affair, gotten up and participated in ed having leased the room heretofore used by the numerous sons and daughters of this much respected couple. Other near It was ordered that the balance due the relatives were invited, and the evening passcaused much merriment. In addition to the lighter amusements, a reading was well A bill for Supplies furnished for the poor rendered, it being a selection from "Skeletons in the Household;" a short poem callany topic of conversation that would be dis- of Newark was laid on the table for further ed "Life Leaves;" a congratulatory address. in honor of the almost half-century bride A resolution of acceptance was passed in and bridegroom. Toasts and brief speeches confidence in his own powers, and of his regard to a declaration of dedication of two were replied to in an appropriate and pleas ing manner by "the head of the family."

The collation received the attention which its merit descried. Shortly before midnight presented ordered paid from the Contingent | the guests retired to their own houses, fully On Tuesday, a lengthy debate ensued in Account, and charged to the account of conscious that the pleasure received and An account of Madison Bros. \$43,79, was enjoyed.

"Mutatis, mutandis, narratur de te!" And so send I greetings to bridegroom and bride The latter, whatever a matron should be ; The former, well worthy her homage and pride. God bless your new nuptials! Still happy at home, May you both grow serenely and gracefully old;

and till the auriferous wedding shall come,

A large and enthusiastic meeting of ladies interested in the "Bazaar of the Nations" was held in Newark Wednesday afternoon, at which all the preliminary affairs of this notable enterprise were arrangday evening next, at the Industral Institute buildings in Newark. It is to be given under the auspices of the ladies of Newark, for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. Building Fund. It will no doubt be a fine

Mr. John Raemsch, at the Floral Greenhouses, adjoining Archdeacon's Hotel, has on hand and for sale at low prices the usual variety of Tomato, Cabbage, Celery, Pepper, Egg, and other vegetable plants for spring planting. Also a choice variety of plants for the flower garden. Call and see for

Died.

Root.—In Bloomfield, April 29, of croup, James Hutchison, child of J. H. and Jane, C. Root, aged 10 months FORNOFF.-In Bloomfield, April 25. Willie, infant son of BECK. -In Bloomfield, April 23, Mary, wife of Jacob Beck, aged 49 years

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JOHN F. FOLSOM,

Bloomfield, N. J., April 24, 1874

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